

## At Ireco Chemical Plant Four killed in explosion

By MARK HALL  
Staff Writer

An explosion killed four men at the Ireco Chemical Plant located 15 miles south of Lehi on the west side of Utah Lake at approximately 11:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Those killed were Mark Ward, Ray Lunt and Dean Beall, all from American Fork, and Stacy Smith from Orem. The four males were all in their mid-twenties.

Douglas Pack, senior vice president of Ireco Chemical, told reporters that "the men were melting explosives and casting it into boosters which are used in the mining industry for initiating explosives." According to Pack, the explosives are extremely insensitive and the cause of the explosion is unknown.

LEFT:

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway  
Bud Snedecor, construction supervisor for Ireco Chemical and a witness to the explosion, points to explosion area. Snedecor was in a trailer about 200 yards from the buildings that were destroyed.

RIGHT:

Universe photo by Dave Siddoway  
Demolished building at left was about 75 yards from the site of the explosion. A two-story, 20-foot wide, 60-foot long building, which stood in the center of this picture and which was where the four victims were working, was completely destroyed.

Pack was called at 12:05 p.m. and rushed to the plant site to answer questions despite his own illness that had recently hospitalized him.

When asked what he first encountered at the site, Pack said: "I saw a building that has disappeared."

Pack said the explosion completely disintegrated the two-story building where the men worked, and caused extensive damage to four or five other buildings on the premises.

"This is the worst accident the plant has ever experienced," Pack said.

Bud Snedecor, a construction worker for Ireco, was in one of the nearby buildings when the blast occurred. "I was in the support trailer looking for some pipe fittings when I felt the blast that just

blew the front door off the trailer," Snedecor said.

There were about a dozen other employees on the job site when the blast occurred, according to Snedecor. "There were a few minor injuries aside from the deaths," Snedecor said. "I know of two men that were inside the building with the other four just prior to explosion, but they are reported without serious injury."

Ireco Chemical has been in operation since 1958 and has regular business transactions with Kennecott Copper, Erie Mining Co. of Minnesota, and U.S. Steel, according to Pack.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will be directing the investigation because it regulates explosives in the state, said representative David McClintock, special agent.



## Democrats reply by 'putting up'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democracy leaders, saying their time came to "put up or shut up," reacted to President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday with a series of ideas — some basic, some — to stop the economy from sliding backwards toward catastrophe.

A 25-minute television show, the Democrats said tax reform, lower interest rates and cutting "reckless spending" and the federal debt are the keys to stopping that.

The party's leadership detailed a plan for economic growth at rekindling inflation. Emphasizing education, new technology, "aiding America" and a strong decoupled with a nuclear arms race, the Democrats called for cooperative effort to "make this nation greater."

"Some of them are very basic, tried and true," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware said of the proposals presented. "And some of them are new ideas. But all of them fall within a very positive and hopeful Democratic view."

The Democratic response, which cost the party \$120,000 to produce, was being aired by all three commercial television networks just after Reagan's nationally televised speech to the joint session of Congress Tuesday night.

With a combination of comments from Democrats in Congress and party leaders, "man-in-the-street" film clips and computerized graphics, the Democrats sought to erase the image that Reagan and the Republicans are the only ones with ideas for the future.

## Reagan asks 'standby' taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan called Tuesday night for standby income and energy taxes in 1985 to stem federal deficits he deemed "a clear and present danger to the basic health of our Republic" — and at record highs under his own spending plans.

"America is on the mend" Reagan declared in his State of the Union address. But he asked for midcourse corrections in his economic program that also would include a selective freeze on non-military spending and a \$47 billion reduction in his Pentagon buildup over five years.

He proposed 1 percent surcharge on taxable incomes and an excise tax on domestic and imported oil.

The tax increases would be levied as of Oct. 1, 1985 only if the deficit is projected to exceed 2.5 percent of the gross national product — and only if the economy is growing, not in recession.

Faced with a deficit now estimated at more than \$200 billion for the current fiscal year, the president's "standby tax" would raise between \$40 billion and \$50 billion a year from fiscal 1986 through 1988 if needed to curb the flow of red ink.

The so-called spending freeze for fiscal 1984 would apply to programs with automatic yearly cost-of-living raises, such as Social Security, other pension and disability programs and food stamps.

"For too many of our fellow citizens — farmers, steelworkers and auto-workers, lumbermen, black teenagers and working mothers — this is a painful price," Reagan said. "We have a long way to go, but thanks to the courage, patience and strength of our people, America is on the mend," the president said.

The deficit problem is a clear and

present danger to the basic health of our republic," he said. "We need a plan to overcome this danger — a plan based on these principles:

"It must be bipartisan. It must be fair. It must be prudent. Finally, it must be realistic."

"It has fallen to us, in our time, to

## Arms bill could face opposition in Senate

By STEVE EATON  
Senior Reporter

SALT LAKE CITY — A joint resolution aimed at insuring the individual's right to bear arms moved closer to Senate passage Tuesday.

Although some senators tried to

undo damage that was a long time in the making," he said.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said after meeting with Reagan "I was impressed the president is living in the world of reality. He knows what the conditions are out there."

The resolution that would amend the Utah State Constitution would eventually be put to a public vote, if it passes the Senate and House. Another resolution calling on U.S. lawmakers to place employees under the Social Security Retirement System passed the second reading by a vote of 19-4.

Earlier Tuesday, the State and Local Affairs Committee gave a favorable recommendation to a bill that would restrict prisoners at the Utah State Prison from voting in Bluffdale city elections.

Bluffdale residents have feared the potential of prisoners voting en bloc and altering the municipal elections.

The same committee also endorsed a flood-control bill that would amend current laws and give the board of county commissioners additional power in cleaning up danger areas in preparation for natural storms and flooding.

A bill that would make it a third-degree felony to threaten an elected official with bodily harm, also passed the second reading Tuesday when senators voted 25-1 in support of the bill.

Sen. Jack Bangertner, R-Bountiful, is sponsoring the right to bear arms resolution. The resolution was questioned Tuesday by some who said they were afraid its passage would hinder the state's ability to pass laws governing certain aspects of gun ownership.

Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, tried to amend the resolution so that it would stipulate the state's right to enact legislation relating to gun control.

Bangertner said Swan's amendment would nullify the purpose of his resolution.

The Senate voted against Swan's amendment.

Later, Swan motioned that the resolution be sent back to committee so that certain legal problems could be given more consideration.

Sen. Karl Snow, R-Provo, noting the backing of the resolution by the National Rifle Association that Snow described as a "powerful lobby," asked that the bill be sent back to committee so that it could have a public hearing. Snow did not say he was opposed to the resolution, but indicated that because of its importance as a constitutional amendment, it deserved more attention.

Bangertner described Swan's motion as an attempt to slow the bill.

## Families of 2,500 MIAs still waiting

Editor's note: This is the final entry in a three-part series about 5,000 soldiers classified as "missing in action." This story deals with the U.S. government could do locate these men.

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Asst. Monday Editor

Almighty God, give us the courage to know the difference.

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Almighty God, give us the courage to know the difference.

give us the courage to do what we must do, forgive us when 'tis done.

Those words were written by Maj. Franklin A. Caras of Spanish Fork, Utah, to his wife and family while he was serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Caras and her family received the letter with this poem on April 25, 1967.

On April 28, a Russian MIG fighter jet cut Caras' plane out of the sky over North Vietnam.

Although the North Vietnamese returned 591 Americans, Caras and 2,492 other men did not come home when America pulled out of Vietnam. Since that time in 1973, the

families of these 2,492 have watched, waited, wondered and sought every way possible to gain an accounting of these men.

Retired Col. Earl Hopper, whose son is among the 2,492, said that after the POW's were returned in 1973, the families of the missing were told by the Department of Defense that within one year all of those men would have status changes from MIA to KIA — killed in action.

"This then caused some of us to initiate a federal lawsuit against the government. This was in order to stop the status changes, and we were successful in doing that for a

year and a half," Hopper said.

According to Hopper, if the United States government had had its way in 1973, all of the men would have been declared dead. Since the lawsuit, most of the 2,492 have been declared killed in action.

Hopper is also involved in another lawsuit — Hopper vs. Carter — that is still pending. Hopper said he brought this suit against former President Jimmy Carter in an attempt to secure government documents on the missing men.

Hopper said: "It's in a Mexican stand-off right now. Neither side has a strong enough case to really press it. We don't know exactly what the government has that we want. They know what documents we want, but they won't admit it in court."

According to Hopper, the U.S. government has documented testimony that proves there are still Americans being held in Vietnam.

Hopper and three other family members of missing men went to Vietnam and Laos in September 1982. "What prompted this trip was the failure of the United States government to make any headway on the POW-MIA issue. So we determined a family visit might help," he said.

The biggest frustration the families have to deal with is their own government, according to Hopper. It has been 10 years since the signing of the Paris agreement, and nothing has been done, he said.

"In less than one year, in order to get 53 people out of Iran, our government spent more than \$150 million dollars. In 10 years, in order to find out about almost 2,500 men, they have spent only \$175,000," Hopper said.

Hopper said that President Ronald Reagan told the National League of Families in a June 1982 letter that the government was proceeding on the assumption that men were still alive in Indochina.

"That was six months ago," Hopper said. "Now I know in my own military intelligence experience that

the U.S. government could easily have proved or disproved the majority of the live sightings we're getting."

Anne Hart of Pensacola, Fla., whose husband was shot down in 1972, accompanied Hopper into Laos and Vietnam. She said, "Up until the present administration, we have not had a great deal of support from the United States government."

Hart said she finds it difficult to believe that, with America's advanced technical capabilities, evidence is not more available than the government is admitting to.

"But on the other hand, having been there and seeing the country, the possibilities of keeping men hidden over a long period of time are endless," she said.

Hopper said that if the government finds evidence of even one American still being there, he would support efforts to recover him. "I don't care if it takes ransom or military action — or anything in between."

"What price do you put on a man? We know some of them are dying."

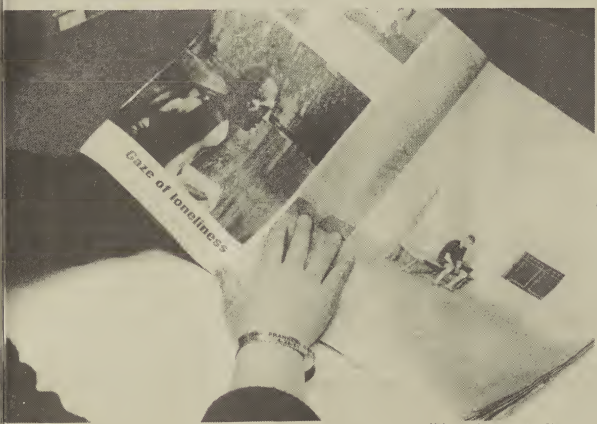
Hopper said that the administrations during the last 10 years have been saying the POW-MIA issue is a "high priority." But, he said, "Is the Reagan administration going to be telling us this two years from now when they go out of office? And will the new administration say the same thing when they come in?"

Hopper would not comment on the possibility of his future support of private actions — such as mercenaries — if the government failed. "I wouldn't comment on that because I've been critical of some of those people who claim to be involved in private operations for being too public on it," he said.

Hopper would not admit to knowing if any such action was going on at present.

Hart said: "Assuming that the U.S. government knew there were prisoners, and they had an exact location and if it was possible, I would expect the U.S. government

Continued on page 3



15-year-old Life magazine article depicts the life and loneliness of American prisoners in Vietnam, an issue forgotten by many Americans. MIA and

POW identification bracelets — also considered a past find — remain as metallic reminders of those missing in action.

Universe photo by Steve Olsen



# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## 'Bear' Bryant enters hospital

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest coach in college football history, was admitted to a hospital Tuesday night with chest pains, a spokeswoman said.

Lucy Jordan, spokeswoman for Druid City Hospital, said Bryant was "resting comfortably" and his vital signs are stable.

Hospital officials aren't sure what caused the chest pains. Some tests will be conducted Wednesday, said John Lucas, assistant administrator at the hospital.

Bryant, 69, was brought to the emergency room at 6:15 p.m. Doctors decided at 9 p.m. to keep the former coach overnight for observation.

Lucas said Bryant did not suffer a heart attack, and "there appears to be no present danger." He did not know how long Bryant would remain hospitalized.

## Beauty queen is convicted

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The winner of a Miss Maryland-World beauty pageant has been convicted of theft and forgery for using someone else's American Express card in a \$6,000 shopping spree.

A Montgomery County Circuit Court jury on Monday found Cecilia D. Silva guilty of four counts of forgery and one count of theft.

Silva, a Gaithersburg native, was arrested last March, about one month after she used the card

to make four purchases at a department store in Gaithersburg, according to court testimony. No sentencing date has been set.

## New birth to be Jan. 22, '83?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Barbara and Arthur Johnson don't plan a fourth child, but the law of averages says they'll be back in the delivery room Jan. 22, 1983.

In the last 15 years, the Johnsons have had three children, one every five years, all with the same birthday: Jan. 22.

In 1973, Mrs. Johnson gave birth to a boy named Arthur. In 1978, she gave birth to a girl named Alicia. And on Saturday, the 23-year-old mother gave birth to a girl named Laurie Michele.

Mrs. Johnson, who said she and her husband have no plans for another child "anytime soon," is one of a set of triplet girls.

## Litter-bitter 'maniac' on loose

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A litter-hating "maniac" is on the loose in Fayette County, tying white cloths on trees to mark spots where litter has been illegally dumped, a state legislator said.

State Sen. Ralph Williams said the phantom's white markers are evidently intended to alert state highway crews to the trash, but the cloths are becoming so numerous that they qualify as eyesores themselves.

Williams said his Fayette County constituents have called to complain.

"A passerby can't always see the litter," Williams said during a legislative committee hearing. "But he sure can see the white cloth telling him it's somewhere near."

# New code for Catholics set by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II gave Roman Catholics a new code of church laws Tuesday that probably lengthens the process of annulments for Americans, opens more administrative posts to women and requires attendance at Mass on only two "holy days obligation" instead of 10.

The first revision of the church's laws in 66 years also reduces the grounds for automatic excommunication from 37 to seven, including abortion, and incorporates the current pope's strong views against the involvement of priests and nuns in politics.

The new code of 1,752 canons, or laws, takes effect on Nov. 27, the first Sunday of the Advent.

Drafted by a 74-member commission over a 17-year period, it reflects the sweeping changes called for by the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65 and replaces a 1917 code of 2,414 canons as the rules for the 750 million followers of the Latin rite.

The Vatican is preparing a code for more than 10 million members of the Eastern Rite churches, including the Maronites and Armenians.

John Paul signed copies of the Sacrae Discipline Leges (Laws of Sacred Discipline) in a 10-minute ceremony in the ornate Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace on the 24th anniversary of Pope John XXIII's announcement ordering the revision.

# Watt apologizes to Indians for 'hurt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt made a surprise appearance before American Indian leaders Tuesday to say he was sorry if he "caused hurt" when he pointed out the high rates of alcoholism and other social ills among Indians.

But he added, "I don't apologize for the message," and advised tribal leaders not to "muff" the opportunity he had created for Indians to attack their problems.

Watt spoke at the opening session of the National Congress of American Indians in the department of communications under the governance of an executive officer with the counsel of a university-wide University Advisory Committee.

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# Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds with rain through Thursday. Highs 50s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 38; Low temperature: 32.

One year ago: 44-10. Prevailing wind direction: west.

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 12:50 a.m. Tuesday.

High humidity: 98 percent.

Low humidity: 75 percent.

Precipitation: .56 inches.

Month to date: 1.48 inches.

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 8.41 inches.

# Artificial heart use now questioned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark has not yet "made enough progress to justify" widespread use of artificial hearts and doctors had no idea Tuesday when he will be strong enough to leave the hospital.

"He's made good progress up through the first 30 or 40 days, and made undulating progress since then," Dr. Chase Peterson said Tuesday of Clark, who was in his 55th day with the Jarvik-7 heart implanted Dec. 2.

Peterson, in one of the few normal news briefings on Clark's condition since Christmas, said his doctors have mixed views about the relative success of the historic implant. Peterson was asked if he believed the surgery had been clinically successful.

"Not yet. At the moment, he has not made enough progress to justify this kind of procedure in multiple patients," said Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

"He has not developed the muscle strength that would permit him to test his life. That test is yet to come. The clinical research is still very much in question," he said.

Peterson's comments were the most pessimistic yet voiced publicly by university doctors about the results of the first implant of an artificial heart in a human.

Clark, a retired Seattle-area dentist, thrice has

undergone surgery for complications following the implant, most recently Jan. 18 to staunch a nosebleed that had plagued him for 10 days. Clark has been able to take only a few steps at a time and is unable to push the 375-pound, wheeled cart which carries his heart's drive system.

Doctors have said they want Clark to be able to maneuver the cart — to which his heart is attached by hoses — before he leaves the hospital for a nearby home.

"The setback with nosebleeds was a significant setback with respect to his recovery because it kept him in bed. We've lost two weeks of time that should be strengthening," Peterson said.

Clark only recently resumed a mild exercise program aimed at rebuilding the strength he lost during the nosebleed episode.

Asked if Clark was discouraged by his periodic setbacks and slow recovery, Peterson said, "He's had moments of despair and moments of elation." The patient's wife, Una Loy, says Clark by turns has been pessimistic and optimistic, he said.

Does Clark still think the implant was worth it? "That's something you'd have to ask Dr. Clark," Peterson replied.

No reporter has been allowed near Clark, and Peterson said plans for a news conference with the now-famous patient have been delayed indefinitely because of the nosebleeds.

Peterson was asked if, in view of Clark's prolonged convalescence, doctors had changed their minds about the kind of candidate best suited for an artificial heart. Clark was near death from degenerative heart disease when surgeons replaced his heart with the polyurethane Jarvik-7.

"It would have been much to his benefit if he had gotten there (to implant surgery) sooner," Peterson said, but he refused to speculate on what changes, if any, would be made in the criteria for artificial heart candidates.

However, he said the university's Institutional Review Board — which drew up the current criteria later approved by the Food and Drug Administration — was just beginning the formal review of Clark's case required before further implants are performed.

Peterson said Clark, who remains in serious but stable condition, is "still existing as a very weak post-operative patient who's never fully come out of a post-operative condition."

Before the nosebleeds, when Clark was stronger than at any time since the implant, doctors said he could leave the hospital by the end of January. But the latest setback has made them more cautious.

"We just don't know and it's awkward for me to make a guess and not have it be right," Peterson said.

Evansville police said they were withholding the filing of any charges of their own until interviews could be conducted with Fleming and Reed.

# Court-restrained teens try suicide

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Two teen-agers whose romance was blocked by court order, shot themselves early Tuesday but backed out of their apparent suicide pact when "the pain got too much," police said.

Kevin Fleming, 19, of Newburgh and Lisa Reed, 14, of Chandler were hospitalized, each shot in the chest with a .22-caliber rifle, authorities said.

Fleming was in critical condition and Reed was listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Medical Center. Neither underwent surgery.

According to Larry Qualls, a spokesman for the Evansville Police Department, the shootings occurred about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday at the unoccupied home of Fleming's grandmother on Evansville's east side.

Wounds not critical.

Qualls said Reed first shot herself in the chest and then Fleming did the same. The wounds were not critical, Qualls said, "because of the angle of the gun."

They laid down and were going to die together," Qualls said. "I guess the pain got too much."

Qualls said Fleming called his parents about 90 minutes after the shooting. They then called for emergency medical aid.

"He's been told for months to stay away from her," Fleming's mother said at the hospital. "We've been to court over the whole thing."

Contact prevented.

At the request of her parents, Reed was ordered on Jan. 14 to the Harbor House, a shelter home for juveniles in Booneville, by Warrick Circuit Judge Donald G. Hendrickson. At the same time, Hendrickson issued a restraining order preventing Fleming from having any contact with Reed.

"The restraining order was to keep him away from her, from bothering her, visiting her, molesting her or anything else," the judge said.

Reed left Harbor House the day of the judge's orders. Her whereabouts were not known until Tuesday, Qualls said.

Ivan Reed Jr. could not be reached for comment about his daughter's situation.

Warrant issued.

Hendrickson said Tuesday a war-

rant has been issued for Fleming's arrest on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A motion seeking to hold Fleming in contempt of court has also been filed, Hendrickson said.

## Ground broken in Dallas for temple

DALLAS (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—a ceremony that was so low-key many area Mormons were not even aware of it.

"We didn't even know about it," said Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Priddis, who are handling publicity for the multi-million dollar building.

Dean Wilson, a Dallas-area Mormon leader, said that Gordon B. Hinckley of Salt Lake City, second counselor in the First Presidency of the church, was in Dallas and the ground-

breaking ceremony was quickly arranged Saturday.

The 17,800-square-foot temple, located in North Dallas, will serve an estimated 100,000

Mormons in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri for marriages, baptisms for the dead and other sacred rites of the church.

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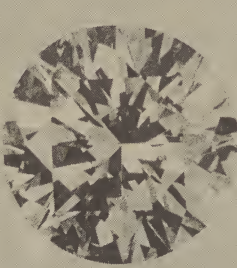
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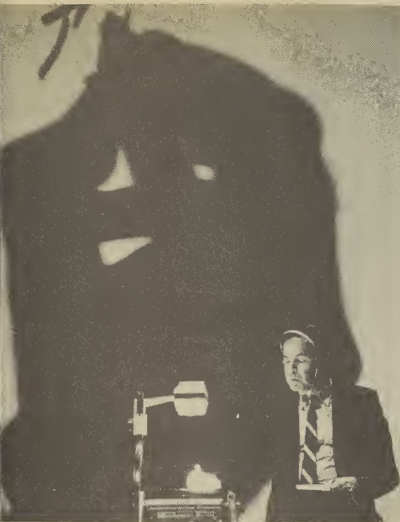


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Universe photo by Steve Olsen  
Dr. Edward de Bono addresses a BYU audience at Tuesday's Forum assembly. De Bono encouraged the students to take time to practice creative thinking. He said that contrary to popular belief, conformists generally think creatively.

# Forum speaker advises students 'think creatively'

By HEIDI PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

With a little practice, time and application, thinking can be learned like any skill by developing processing tools or self-organizing systems, said Dr. Edward de Bono.

De Bono, a noted authority on creative thinking, spoke to students at the semester's first Forum assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center on "Can Thinking Be Developed as a Skill?"

"People seem to believe thinking and intelligence are one and the same," de Bono said.

People with high IQs, however, are often less effective thinkers simply because they use their thinking to support their views instead of exploring any other possibilities, he said. Also, those people enjoy trying to prove others wrong.

People involved with creative or design work are also considered to be excellent thinkers, de Bono said, but they are very "high right" people. He said although these people have a different perspective, sometimes this is the only perspective they see or understand.

In spite of this controversy, it is the conformists who become more creative and better thinkers because of their ability to understand broader perspectives, he said.

He said the brain uses a variety of mechanisms for organizing different perceptions into a specific sequence.

The brain's main purpose is to be "brilliantly uncreative," de Bono said. The brain has to have the ability to set up a pattern and follow it; otherwise, it would be faced with too many possibilities and decisions and even simple tasks like crossing the street would take more than a month to do.

## Proposals approved

# Council ratifies funds

By ROBYN PATTON  
Staff Writer

After much debate, several funding proposals by various organizations at BYU were ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council in the council meeting Tuesday.

The Theater and Cinematic Arts proposal discussed in last week's meeting was allocated \$250. The money will go towards travel expenses for students in make-up design to attend a workshop in Hollywood.

Since there are no specific schools for make-up artists, this workshop will draw attention to BYU's previously obscure program and allow students to serve internships and practice apprenticeships with skilled artists in the profession.

John Chambers, who worked on such projects as E.T. and Jaws, will instruct students in this first workshop of its kind. Students leave Wednesday for California, and will return Sunday.

The Raphshak program was allocated \$2,100 from ASBYU to help with expenses of keeping students informed of the activities of ASBYU, especially the freshmen. Funds will help cover the costs of information sheets, orientation activities and Rap sessions.

"Playing the Game," a BYU theatrical production that was performed in a competition at Northern Idaho College recently, was allocated \$250. The money will reimburse the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department for expenses involved for the trip.

James Van Lieshout, director of the production, said the trip was very successful, giving some students the opportunity for summer jobs.

Results of the competition will be made official

within the next four to six weeks, and if "Playing the Game" is chosen as a finalist production, the play will be performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The Executive Council also allocated \$2500 to the public relations office to help with their expenses, since such new organizations as Raphshak, which is sponsored by the public relations office, cut into the budget unexpectedly.

Because of unclear details and the council's desire to establish a permanent funding program, the Indian Week funding proposal was postponed one more week, during which time the council will meet with the Indian Week committee separately to discuss, in detail, the total cost of the week's activities.

Mike Ringwood, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in accounting was ratified to serve as a Supreme Court Justice.

Kim Mitchell, a junior from Lenoir, Tenn., majoring in physical therapy, was ratified to serve as a Commons Court judge.

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# Families still wait

Continued from page 1

to whatever it could to get them out. I'm not convinced that they don't know."

us coordinator for the League of Families in the Southeastern United States, Hart said the league is not support illegal forays into Indochina. "This is for two reasons. Number one, we believe it is the responsibility of the U.S. government to achieve accounting.

And number two is that underlying fear that if you were successful and got in and got some and there were any more there, their lives wouldn't be worth a nickel."

But Hart said that if it came down to it, and the United States wasn't going to do anything to get them out, "I would do and support anything to get them out."

Hart said the thing she would like to see Americans do to help is to write letters to their politicians and send money to the League of Families. "We need money to continue to exist. We have literally four families dry."

While she was in Vietnam, Hart said, she became aware that there is a large percentage of the Vietnamese who believe many people in the United States support them politically.

During the war, there was a massive anti-war movement, and many of the Vietnamese believe all of those people politically support them. The only way to convince them that this is not true is for the people of this country to let them know by writing letters or demonstrating support for the W-MIA issue," Hart said.

Barbara Endeott of Brigham City, Utah, is the coordinator for the League of Families. Her husband was shot down over South Vietnam in 1968, and she does not believe private endeavors should be taken to recover any live men.

"I believe it is our government's responsibility. If we sent them over there, they should get them."

If we try that, not only have we already lost men there, but we would then have a chance of getting a lot more in trying it."

During the war, some days she resigns herself to knowledge, "Well, my brother is dead. Then I know, no he's not, he was strong and is still alive."

For one family, the wondering and waiting is long. In July of 1981, the Vietnamese returned the body of Capt. Richard H. VanDyke of Salt Lake

His mother, Kathryn VanDyke, said: "I heard the remains were coming out of Hanoi of three men. But you never suspect it's going to happen to yourself."

She said when her son was buried in the Provo City cemetery, she "let go with complete emotion. I let myself go and it felt good."

VanDyke said she does not enjoy talking about the waiting and wondering. "But it doesn't hurt as bad anymore," she said.

"It was an open wound for me for a long while. And it still is in a way. But now, with Rick's body being returned, my wound is healed to some degree."

VanDyke favors the United States pressuring Vietnam "so hard that they would have to give us information. But I don't want to see us blackmailed. But the longer it goes on, the harder it is going to be."

When the VanDykes' son's body was returned, they received a phone call from President Reagan. "He told me that more was being done and that we would be hearing about it," she said.

On Friday, members of The National League of Families will gather in Washington D.C. to discuss the 2,500 missing men. President Reagan is scheduled to address the conference and make a statement concerning the belief by many that men are still being held prisoner.

Hopper said he believes that "the purpose of going into Vietnam was an honorable one. It was unfortunate that the politicians in Washington would not let the military fight that war."

It is Hopper's belief that, during the war, "the Russians were actually involved in some of the combat operations. I would suspect that both the Chinese and Russians piloted planes that fought against U.S. aircraft."

As for the 591 men who made it home, Hopper said: "I'm glad they made it home, whether my son did or not. I would expect them to be helping us now much more than they are."

"I will go back to Vietnam time and time again if I have to," Hopper said when asked what the future holds for his cause.

During the war years, bumper stickers appeared throughout America that said, "Don't let them be forgotten, POW's and MIAs." The bumper stickers are gone now and the question being asked by the families of 2,492 men is, "Did America forget?"

# Missing boater spotted

LONDON (AP) —

American Wayne Dickerson, who had not been seen for 82 days after setting sail across the Atlantic in a small boat, was spotted Tuesday by a freighter and is "OK," the British coast guard reported.

Coast guard officials said the Panama-registered freighter Brookness made contact with Dickerson in his 8-foot-11-inch sailboat God's Tear 750 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Dickerson, a 33-year-old computer technician, set out Oct. 30 for Falmouth, England, from Hull, Mass., hoping to set a record for sailing the smallest sailboat across the Atlantic.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

- 2:00 p.m. "The Abortion Epidemic: Its Moral Dimension"  
John T. Noonan, School of Law (Boalt Hall), University of California, Berkeley  
3:00 p.m. Response and Panel Discussion  
David S. Dolowitz, Attorney, Parsons, Behle and Latimer  
Robert Fireman, University of Utah School of Medicine  
Margaret M. Pope, College of Religion, Brigham Young University  
A. Don Sorensen, Department of Political Science, Brigham Young University

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

- 10:00 a.m. "Historical Development of Abortion Law in the United States"  
Lynn D. Wardle, J. Reuben Clark Law School  
11:00 a.m. "Current Issues in Abortion Law"  
Mary Anne G. Wood, J. Reuben Clark Law School  
2:00 p.m. "Protection of Conscientious Objection to Abortion: State Conscience Clauses"  
W. Cole Durham, J. Reuben Clark Law School  
3:00 p.m. "Current Attitudes of the Medical Profession Toward Abortion"  
Spencer J. Condie, Department of Sociology, Brigham Young University

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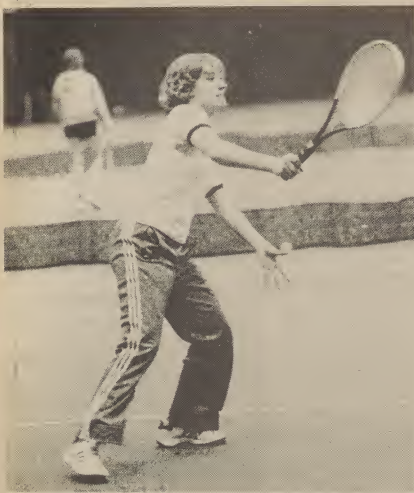
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University photo by Mary Ann Nielsen  
Tina Holding, who currently is playing the No. 1 position for BYU's tennis team, strikes a forehand volley in practice for this weeks BYU tennis invitational. Tina is in her fourth year of tennis competition with the Cougars.

## Tina and Leslie, looking to the top

By RHONDA ZMOOS  
Staff Writer

The BYU women's tennis team will face some of the stiffest competition in the nation this year. But perhaps an even more important feature of this year's team is the competition for No. 1 among BYU's own.

Tina has been an athlete all her life. Her father, a former baseball player (with the Chicago Cubs) took her to his summer tennis clinic, and after two weeks—at age eight—she came in third in a tournament of 12-year-olds.

In high school she lettered in three sports; tennis, basketball and softball for a total of 10 years. She was named an All-American high school athlete her senior year.

She chose tennis over basketball, and in 1979 she was a walk-on at BYU. For the first time in her life, Tina had to warm the bench while others played the matches and won the awards. It was two years before Tina had her position on the team—number six.

Leslie wasn't interested in sports until her parents joined a racquet club when she was 11. She seemed to have a natural gift for tennis and from then on it was tennis and tennis only.

She played the locals at 12, sectionals at 13, nationals at 14, and the list goes on. In the 18-and-unders, she's currently ranked No. 1 in Utah and No. 1 in the Intermountain Region,

which also includes Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada.

This year she won the Utah Women's Open, beating both Maria Rothschild Steinbach and Debbie Robb, the top two players on BYU's fifth-ranked 1982 team. She graduated early from high school and came straight to BYU this semester on a full athletic scholarship.

Tina Holding and Lesley Fox may have come from opposite directions, but they ended up in the same place—competing for the top position on BYU's tennis team.

Any tennis player will agree the toughest battle on the court is the mental one, and in this instance it's a classic case of who can psych out whom. Both players had their moments in a recent challenge match. The final score was 7-5, 0-6, 6-3, with Lesley winning this time.

According to Coach Ann Valentine, Tina and Lesley will be sharing honors somewhere in the top three singles spots—for a while anyway. Tina has earned the right to play No. 1 in this week's invitational.

Tina had always intended to come to BYU. There was no question whether she was going to be involved in sports, but she wasn't sure if it was going to be basketball or tennis. She finally decided on tennis.

"I was a walk-on when the team was top-notch," she said. "I didn't think I was even going to make it."

Continued on page 5

## Wyoming wrestlers down Cougars by 4

By JOHN DALRYMPLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougar wrestling team came up four points short in a tough match with Wyoming last night, losing 22-18.

BYU started strong with Brad Andersen, the Cougar's defending WAC champion at 118 pounds, scoring a five point superior decision. Andersen nearly pinned his man as time ran out in the third round.

Jess Christen, BYU's freshman 126-pounder, followed Andersen. Christen battled the entire match but gave up a four point major decision to Wyoming's two-time WAC champion, Chris Bell.

The turning point of the match came at the 134-pound class. Freshman Chris Humpherys of BYU appeared to have the match wrapped up near the end of the third round. With less than 30 seconds left, Wyoming's Tom Seamans, a senior, scored two near falls and one take down to defeat Humpherys, 9-8.

Morgan Woodhouse, BYU's defending WAC champion at 142 pounds, brought the Cougars back into the lead by out scoring his opponent, 9-3.

The Cougars, however, couldn't come up with a win in the next five weight classes. Seniors Kerry Hiatt, 167-pound class, and Jeff Needs, 177-pound class, both wrestled freshmen from Wyoming, and came away with draws. Hiatt tied his opponent, 2-2, and Needs scored a 5-5 draw.

The Cougar's John Olson, followed at 190 pounds, and lost 9-5, sealing a victory for Wyoming.

Wyoming then forfeited at heavy weight, having put the match out of BYU's grasp.

Coach Fred Davis was not pleased with the Cougar's performance. "I'm disappointed with the seniors," Davis said. "They took their matches too lightly."

Wyoming's coach, Joe Dowler felt the match was won at the 134-pound class. "Scoring those points in the last seconds, really gave us momentum," Dowler said.

Despite the loss, Davis feels BYU still has a good chance at the WAC championship. "Tonight's loss doesn't mean we'll lose the WAC," said Davis. "I still think we can do it."

The Cougars next action is tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Field House, where they will host Colorado State.

## Gymnasts on road for tough meets

Coach Wayne Young will take a strong BYU men's gymnastics team on the road this week to face Arizona State and Cal-State Fullerton.

The Cougars will meet ASU on Wednesday in Tempe, and then travel to Cal-State Fullerton for Friday's meet. Joining the Cougars at the ASU triangular is a tough junior college competitor in Long Beach City College.

The Cougars should face stiff competition from ASU. The Sun Devils finished fifth in the NCAA last year and look to have an equally strong team this year.

Both Arizona State and BYU scored 267 points in separate meets two weeks ago, with the Cougars' top score of the season coming at the Eastern Montana College Invitational.

Following the Arizona triangular, BYU will travel to Cal-Fullerton where the Cougars will compete in their first dual meet of the season. According to Young, the Cougars should score well.

"Our goal is get through the meet with only six misses. We plan to score above 270," he said.

"They have a young team this year," Young said. "We're hoping to score 272 or 273 against them."

The Cougars appear to have an exceptionally strong team this year. Young feels there are at least five potential All-Americans on the squad. "Overall this is the best team I've coached thus far in my career," he said.

Young knows what he is talking about when it comes to good teams. He was a two-time All-American for BYU in 1974 and 1975. Young was also the captain of the men's gymnastics team that represented the United States at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

## 'Skins Theismann honored as NFL man-of-the-year

CANTON, OHIO (AP)—Quarterback Joe Theismann will carry an extra title when he leads the Washington Redskins against the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the Super Bowl.

The former Notre Dame star was named Monday as the Man of the Year in 1982 in the National Football League.

The award, administered by the Pro Football Hall of Fame and sponsored by Miller High Life Beer, is determined on the basis of a player's

contributions to the community as well as for his playing excellence.

The other finalists were linebacker Reggie Williams of the Cincinnati Bengals, wide receiver James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers, defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets and placekicker Rolf Benirschke of the San Diego Chargers.

Theismann, in his ninth NFL season, guided the Redskins to an 8-1 record in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

## Hoopsters negotiating

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association and its players' union are taking their time about negotiating their new contract but at least they're meeting. The two sides met Monday and afterward, union counsel Larry Fleisher characterized the session as "a reasonably good meeting."

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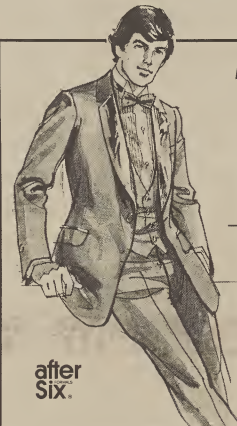


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Downtown Provo ..... February 3rd, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Beginners Class)

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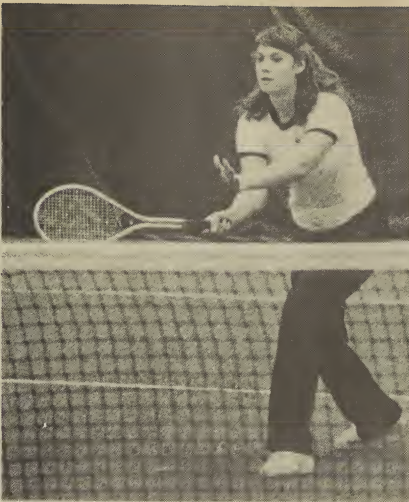


# Whying for he top

Continued from page 4  
Tina did make it, but she spent the  
t two years working to earn a  
e for herself in tennis.  
ince Lesley was well-known in  
h tennis circles and had a fair de-  
t of national recognition, her be-  
ings at BYU were not so humble.  
y gave me a good scholarship  
r," she said. "I traveled to several  
ools and couldn't find a better  
gram."

na had no complaints about the  
ram, and she could see a great  
of improvement in her game, but  
first two years were a long strug-  
"It was weird being on the bench  
two years — pretty humbling,"  
said. "I was used to being the star  
rough high school."  
esley also enjoyed the limelight  
she was in high school, but she  
she was glad to leave it behind.  
In addition to their different tennis  
grounds, Tina and Lesley have  
quite styles of play. "I'm a baselin-  
ut I like to put the ball away,"  
ey said. "Tina's more of a serve-  
volleyer. She's really intense."

the veteran of this year's team,  
said she tries to make everyone  
important, because she remem-  
too well what it was like on the  
h.



Universe photo by Mary Ann Nielsen  
Lesley Fox, the newest and youngest member of BYU's women's  
tennis team, sets volley. Lesley has earned numerous state and  
regional tennis honors and is expected to challenge for the top  
position.

## Tennis team to sponsor invitational

BYU's women's tennis team is pre-  
paring to host one of the biggest and  
best yet of their annual invitational  
tournaments this Thursday through  
Saturday.

Every member of the eight-team  
field is ranked among the top 20 ten-  
nis teams in the nation.

Trinity and San Diego State are  
seeded No. 1 and 2 in the tourna-  
ment. Other contenders are Miami,  
Florida, North Carolina, Texas and  
Northwestern.

All-American Micki Schillig, of San  
Diego State, will lead the Aztecs into  
the tourney.

BYU's lineup includes senior Tina  
Holding at the top singles spot, with  
newcomers Susan Hunter and Lesley  
Fox playing Nos. 2 and 3.

Other team members are seniors  
Karen Mulvehall and Merae Partoe,  
sophomore Leslie Pierre, and fresh-  
men Helena Christiaanse, Carol Sue  
Glassett, Dionna House and Lori  
Leighton.

Thursday's tourney play is as fol-  
lows:

On BYU's courts at 9 a.m. — Flor-  
ida vs. San Diego State. At 2 p.m. —  
BYU vs. Texas. At Sherwood Hills  
Racquet Club courts at 9 a.m. — Trin-  
ity vs. North Carolina, and at 1 p.m. —  
Miami vs. Northwestern.  
Spectators are welcome and admis-  
sion is free at both sites.

## UCLA still No. 1, half of Top 10 move up a notch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UCLA, Indiana and North Carolina kept the top  
spots today in The Associated Press college  
football poll, while a loss from previously un-  
derdog Arkansas allowed five members of last  
week's Top Ten to move up one notch.

**Votes grabbed**  
A nationwide poll of 60 sports writers and  
broadcasters, UCLA grabbed 28 first-place votes  
and 146 points, and Indiana had 25 first-place  
votes and 111 fewer points than the Bruins. Last  
week, the Hoosiers trailed UCLA by only eight  
points.

North Carolina stayed in third with 1,024 points  
and five first-place ballots.  
Nevada-Las Vegas, the only NCAA Division I  
team with no losses, and Memphis State got one  
first-place vote each and took the fourth and ninth  
spots in the poll with 974 and 906 points, respec-  
tively. They each jumped one spot from last week's Top  
Ten. Arkansas lost to Houston 75-60 and fell from  
14th to No. 12.

**Teams move up**  
So moving up one place were No. 6 Virginia,  
No. 7 St. John's, and No. 8 Louisville.  
Rounding out the first 10 were Houston, which  
moved from 14th to ninth with its victory over  
Texas, and Kentucky, 11th a week ago.

The Second Ten is Villanova, Arkansas, Mis-  
souri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois  
State, Syracuse, Wake Forest, and Oklahoma  
State.

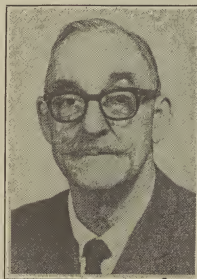
**Second Ten**  
Last week's Second Ten was Kentucky, Mis-  
souri, Villanova, Houston, Syracuse, Minnesota,  
Virginia Tech, Oklahoma State, Georgetown, and  
Iowa.

St. John's 70-61 victory over Villanova Monday  
came after the votes were cast. Missouri  
moved from 12th to 13th after losing to Marquette  
last Sunday. Iowa slipped from 10th to 14th  
after a two-point defeat to Wisconsin. Syracuse fell  
from 15th to 18th after losing to St. John's, and  
Oklahoma State tumbled from No. 18 to 20th after  
a point loss to Missouri.

## AP top-15 teams

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. UCLA, 13-1
2. Indiana, 14-1
3. North Carolina, 15-3
4. Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-0
5. Memphis State, 14-1
6. Virginia, 15-2
7. St. John's, 17-1
8. Louisville, 15-2
9. Houston, 15-2
10. Kentucky, 13-3
11. Villanova, 12-3
12. Arkansas, 15-1
13. Missouri, 14-3
14. Iowa, 12-3
15. Georgetown, 13-4



## AFTER THE RENAISSANCE: Old Times and New Worlds

Robert B. Heilman  
Eminent Scholar, Writer, Critic

January 26, 7:30 p.m., 205 JRCB

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We'd like to present a complete job description and answer  
your questions this evening. Join us for a brief, get-acquainted  
meeting at 7 pm sharp. We're at 5600 North University (near  
the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Now, a word of caution:  
You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this  
newspaper during the next few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

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Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in  
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Training? Naa . . . Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your  
summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air?  
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Eagle Systems and affiliates have been in business over  
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\*We'll be around to write *all* your checks. We've been  
writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this  
year. And next. And the year after that.

\*\*We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and  
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professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the  
nation's best job training professionals.

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved  
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Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income  
can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last  
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Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.

Eagle Systems International

\*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.  
\*\*But believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our  
summer job . . ." ad also in today's paper.



# Entertainment

11-year-old on violin

## Young artists to perform

By CAMI MATTSON  
Staff Writer

Seven young musicians will perform with the Utah Valley Symphony today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Auditions were conducted during Thanksgiving weekend to select some of Utah Valley's finest musical youth to perform at the 1983 annual Youth Artists night sponsored by the Utah Valley Symphony, said Ralph Laycock, conductor of the symphony and a BYU music professor.

The young musicians have the opportunity to practice and perform with the Utah Valley Symphony at local public schools before their performance at the Provo Tabernacle.

Eleven-year-old violinist Shelly Stewart of Orem is the youngest soloist. Stewart said she began playing the violin at age three.

She said she was first taught by the Suzuki method, which trains the student to play by ear rather than by reading music. She said she now reads music and is taking private lessons.

"I want to teach and be in an orchestra some day," Stewart said.

She is teaching violin to one nine-year-old student in return for piano lessons from the student's mother. Stewart has been playing the piano for four years.

The other young performers for this evening's performance are Christy Lambert, a 14-year-old pianist from Provo; Laurel Roberts, a 15-year-old pianist from Provo; John Walter Simmons, an 18-year-old pianist from Manti; James Mark Sorensen, an 18-year-old pianist from Provo; Janet Anderson, a 19-year-old violinist from Orem; and Neil J. Hovi, a 22-year-old clarinetist from Orem.



Shelly Stewart, a sixth-grader at Hillcrest Elementary in Orem, practices on her violin in preparation for tonight's young artists' performance

in the Provo Tabernacle. Stewart has been playing violin since the age of three. The concert will feature seven artists between the ages of 11 and 22.

## First female movie president excited about new position as independent film producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherry Lansing says she did not leave 20th Century-Fox "prematurely," and she is excited about her new job as an independent film producer.

"I feel as if I've been reborn," Lansing, 38, told Parade magazine. "I'm looking forward to a new challenge, one I want so badly — as much as I want to get married."

There had been reports that Lansing was muscled out of the \$300,000-a-year job of president for production at the film company. She was the first female to hold such a job in the movie industry.

But in an interview published in the magazine last Sunday, Lansing said, "I don't feel I left prematurely. I don't feel I left without getting my A."

## Arts, theater to conduct auditions

The Utah Valley Association for the Performing Arts, in conjunction with the Alhambra Theater, is having tryouts for a production of "Hello Dolly" to be performed March 11 to April 16 in the Alhambra Playhouse Theater in Pleasant Grove.

### Call backs

Tryouts will be on Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. in the theater, which is at 20 S. Main in Pleasant Grove. Call backs will be Feb. 1.

Those auditioning will be asked to read and learn small dance combinations during the tryouts. Auditioners will also be required to sing a prepared number, preferably nothing from the play. An accompaniment will be provided if needed.

### Hansen directs

The play will be directed by Elaine Hansen, and music will be by Cathy Johnston.

Formerly a movie theater, the Alhambra Playhouse Theater has been converted for use as a community theater, and several more plays are scheduled to be performed there this year.

She pointed to the success of one of her final films at 20th Century-Fox, "The Verdict."

"If 'The Verdict' hadn't worked,

maybe I'd still be here at Fox," she said. "But when the movies turn out as well as they have, then it's time to leave."

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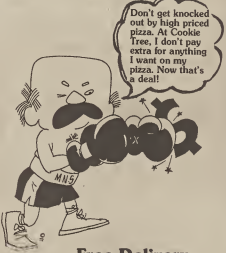
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## Doctors say 'E.T.' harmless to kids

NEW YORK (AP) — The movie "E.T." declared off-limits to youngsters in three Scandinavian countries, doesn't scare kids as much as it touches them, say U.S. child psychiatrists who liken it to "The Wizard of Oz."

"There is something in the film that has captured an important part of a child's concern," said Dr. Kenneth Robson, director of child psychiatry at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

### Alien world

"The feeling of being understood by someone else in an alien world is common in childhood. It's sharing on the same level, between two people or creatures who are frequently misunderstood, which is the role of childhood anyway."

The Swedish Board of Film Censorship last week banned children under 12 from "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," saying the fantasy film portrayed adults as enemies of children. The censors also said children might be "agonized" by the "threatening and frightening atmosphere" in "E.T."

Finland has set the age limit at 8 and Norway at 12. Here in the United States, "E.T." surpassed "Star Wars" to become the biggest money-maker in movie history. The film is rated "PG," which means all ages are allowed but parental guidance is suggested.

"Children's anxieties are more likely to be increased by horror films than one as gentle as this," said Dr. Edward Futterman, clinical professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Yale Child Study Clinic.

"Some of the most frightening movies to kids are 'Pinocchio,' 'Snow White' and 'Hambi,'" said Dr. Elissa Benedek, an Ann Arbor, Mich., child psychiatrist. "You can't predict when a movie will tap into a particular concern of a child, especially very young children."

### Digestible fear

Fear is OK if it's "digestible," said Robson.

"That is, given the child's age and previous experience, is it more disorienting than growth-enhancing?" he said. "The kind of fear in a film like 'Jaws,' for example, is unhealthy for youngsters."

In "E.T.," children are sometimes at odds with adults. And last week, in Sweden at least, children took up picket signs to complain about some other adults — film censors. Among the messages: "Children's films are made for children" and "We want E.T."

"I think everyone should be allowed to see it and learn that there are planets out there," said Anna Fogelstrom, 9, as she emerged from a Stockholm

cinema. She dodged the ban by pretending to be of age.

### Not alienated

Robson said the relationship between the children in the film and the gawky, benign alien is "like one they might have with a best friend or a dog, but rarely with an adult. It illuminates children's fantasies about parental control, but it doesn't make them alienated from their parents."

Futterman said the film helped children deal with "their ambivalent feelings about adults, giving them the opportunity to work through feelings and fantasies about adults rather than alienate them."

## Director of elegant movies dies Monday of heart attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death of movie director George Cukor, whose half-century career included the Oscar-winning "My Fair Lady," was mourned Tuesday by many of the stars who knew him as a witty but hard-driving "perfectionist."

The 88-year-old Cukor, whose hits included "Rich and Famous" in 1981 and "The Philadelphia Story" in 1940, plus a series of memorable Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn films, died of a heart attack Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

"He came in here in cardiac arrest and they were not able to stimulate him again," said hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin. Cukor died at 10:58 p.m., about 15 minutes after arriving at the emergency room, she said.

Cukor's gardener, asking that his name not be used, told The Associated Press that the director collapsed at his Beverly Hills home Monday night. Cukor never married and the gardener said only

the household staff was with him at the time.

"He had no family," the gardener said. "I worked for him since 1952." He said Cukor had not had recent medical problems.

Actress Candice Bergen who co-starred in Cukor's last movie, "Rich and Famous," called Cukor "a lion and a legend," adding she was honored to have worked with him.

Cukor was known as a "woman's director" because more of his films starred women than men. But during an interview while working on "Rich and Famous," Cukor said he wished people would remember some of his "men's pictures." Besides "The Philadelphia Story," those included "Holiday" starring Cary Grant; "A Double Life," with Ronald Coleman, who won a 1947 Oscar for the film; and "Winged Victory" starring Karl Malden and Edmund O'Brien.

Cukor won his only Oscar for the lavish 1964 musical "My Fair Lady."

## Midday recital tunes in to 8 student musicians

Music at Midday will tune in today with eight talented musicians in a performance at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Julie Farmer, a junior from Bountiful majoring in music performance, will open the recital by playing "Prelude in B Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, on the organ.

Following the first number, Sharon Aldous, a freshman from Salt Lake City, will play the flute, accompanied by Mark Farnsworth, a freshman from Elmira, N.Y., playing the piano, in a piece called "Sonata in E Minor" by Michel Blavet.

Trumpeter Dennis Pratt, a junior from Ferndale, Wash., majoring in music education, and pianist Marie Frogley, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in music, will perform "Petite Piece Con-

certante" by Guillaume Balay.

The last duo performance of the recital will be by Kim Zaitzeff, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in finance, and Chip Prince, a junior from Lancaster, N.H., majoring in music. Zaitzeff will play the flute and Prince will perform on the piano. The two will play a four-part piece called "Joueurs de flute (1924)" by Albert Roussel.

The recital will be concluded by Holly Andrus, a senior from Idaho Falls majoring in music pedagogy, who will play Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Sonata in C Major, K. 309," on the piano.

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# Planning underway for prestigious ball

By JANET BALLIF  
Staff Writer

The Mormon Arts Ball is unique to BYU and the planning of the ball involves a tremendous amount of time and effort.

The preliminary planning of the ball began in April 1982. Right after last year's ball, the Mormon Arts Ball committee started planning for this year, said Mandy Black, the committee chairperson. It also started organizing the competitions that will determine whose works will be shown and performed at the ball programs, and deciding whom to ask to perform for the pre-ball concert.

"For the pre-ball concert, the Mormon Youth Symphony with Joanne Ottley, and Robert Bowden, director of the Mormon Youth Symphony, will be our special guests," Black said.

## Mormon Youth Symphony

This will be the first time the Mormon Youth Symphony will perform at BYU, and the committee is excited to have them perform at the ball, Black said.

"During the pre-ball concert, we will be announcing the winners of the music competition," Black said. "This will be the first time we will be handing out medals to the winners."

The committee sponsors a variety of competitions every year, she said. They include literature, music, theater and film.

"We appoint a committee chairperson for each one of these categories and their responsibility is to draw up rules, arrange for judges and to help with publicity," Black said.

"We also have chairpersons for areas such as decorations, finance, hosts and hostesses, refreshments and publicity," Black said. "This is the

semester when the real work begins for these chairpersons."

"The planning of the ball is really fun, but you have to be prepared for it," Black said. "The semester of the ball consumes all of my time."

## Most prestigious

The Mormon Arts Ball is the most prestigious ball on campus, Black said. It is one of the two occasions when the "Y" is lit.

"There is, in every sense of the word, no other thing like it," Black said.

Although the ball is a lot of work, Black said she still finds satisfaction in knowing people are having a good time. "It gives me a very satisfying feeling to look over the balcony and see everyone."

"It's just a good feeling to know you are doing something that people will enjoy. The only way I can tell if the ball is a success is if people have a good time and they talk about it for weeks afterwards," she said.

Black said she enjoys knowing students take ballroom dance classes just to prepare themselves for the ball.

"You don't have to know how to ballroom dance to attend the ball," she said. "We have a formal, very selective atmosphere, but there is something for everyone, so people shouldn't feel left out."

The ball isn't just for students; it draws a lot of off-campus people, which makes it different from Preference or Homecoming, Black said.

The ball is good economically because it combines entertainment and dancing, Black said. "I don't know of any other place that can offer what we can for the same price."

The ball will be March 18, with the pre-ball starting at 7:30 p.m. and the ball at 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale the first week of March.

# Film inaccurately shows conditions at hospital ward

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - The film "Frances," about movie actress Frances Farmer, inaccurately portrays conditions at Western State Hospital in the 1940s, say three former nurses.

But the nurses praised Jessica Lange's portrayal of Farmer, saying she reminds them of the actress they treated nearly four decades ago. The three made their comments after seeing the film.

Farmer, a Seattle native who rose to movie fame in the 1930s, was an inmate at Western State from 1944 until 1950.

"I never saw people naked there," said Mary Burchett, who worked at Western State from 1939 through 1972. "There were people who would jerk their clothes off, but somebody would run to them and cover them up with a sheet."

"And I never saw a soldier there at any time," said Ethel Sess, who worked at the hospital at the time.

In the movie, soldiers are shown raping Farmer at the hospital. Beverly Tibbets said men and women were kept strictly segregated at the hospital.

Burchett said Lange "behaved on the ward in the movie just like Frances did in real life."

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# Yoko Ono advertises need for world unity

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono, the widow of singer John Lennon, called for world unity "despite the seemingly unquenchable differences" and urged a "Nationwide Peace Poll" today in a full-page advertisement in The New York Times.

"We as the human race have a history of losing our emotional equilibrium when we discover different thought patterns in others," Ono said in the ad, headlined "Surrender to Peace."

"Many wars have been fought as a result. It's about time to recognize that it is all right to be wearing different hats as our heartbeat is always one."

## Peace poll

Ono proposed a "Nationwide Peace Poll to vote for peace versus a clear holocaust of any size."

"The Poll should be authorized by

the Congress as a national undertaking for the sake of experience alone, with the balloting through the media to minimize administrative expense," Ono said.

Ono said she "prayed that in the end, gun control will cease to be an issue, as today's misuse of guns may be due to world tension, for fear calls fear."

## Time to rise

"It is time for you to rise," Ono said. "It is you who will raise the flag. I feel John and I, as a unit, have done our share."

Lennon was gunned down Dec. 8, 1980, outside his Manhattan apartment.

Mark David Chapman, who called himself a Lennon fan, pleaded guilty to the shooting and was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

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# It's called shadow dancing

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# Actress, 100, will still act role offered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Estelle Winwood, the acting career spans 85 years from the era of George Bernard Shaw to the television show "Quincy," celebrates her 100th birthday Monday, and she's still ready to accept a good role.

"If I get an offer I'll take it," she said.

Winwood, who was directed by her native of England, who was directed by her on the London stage, made her last film, "Order by Death," in 1976 and played her last "Quincy" about four years ago. Her other roles include "The Producers," "Camelot," "Notorious Landlady" and "Games."

Winwood's friends gave her a birthday party at Bel-Air. President Reagan and Queen Elizabeth II were expected to send greetings.

"She has a good sense of humor," said Obelia Ross, her companion for 17 years. "Sometimes she just plays games with people. She can also be stubborn."

Winwood's appearances are limited by hearing impairment and a hip injury. "On Quincy" they had to use cue cards. But she learns lines well."

In an interview at her Studio City home, Winwood said she began acting in school plays when she was about 15 years old, and made her professional debut when she was about 20.

She is an avid bridge player and likes to stay up at night and go out for late dinners, a habit she has kept up from many years in the theater. She smokes cigarettes constantly and likes champagne.

"I have no secrets of longevity," she said. "I look the same and feel just the same as I did 20 years ago. I haven't altered. I've always looked younger than I am."

## BC is No. 1 in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC tied CBS with shows in the Top 10 to win the television ratings last week, only the second victory this season for ABC, although CBS' "60 Minutes" was again No. 1 show.

ABC earned a 17.9 in the ratings for the weekend ending Jan. 23. The networks say this means that in average prime-time minute 17.9 percent of the audience with television were tuned to ABC. CBS second with 17.4 and NBC was third with 16.4.

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# Actor finally awarded for Korean duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It came 32 years after he was wounded in Korea, but actor James Garner was delighted Monday to finally get his Purple Heart from the U.S. Army.

"After 32 years it's better to receive this now than posthumously," said Garner as Maj. Gen. Lytle Barker pinned the medal to his plaid jacket. "It is indeed an honor and I tried to serve my country to the best of my ability."

The medal, awarded to Garner, then Pvt. James S. Bungarner, for wounds received in action, was delayed through a mix-up.

At an interview at her Studio City home, Winwood said she began acting in school plays when she was about 15 years old, and made her professional debut when she was about 20.

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**Bill Jones,**  
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uler's widow sentenced to life

# Chinese court modifies ruling

BEIJING (AP) — China's Supreme Court on today commuted the death sentence of Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, ruling she had reformed recently during two years' imprisonment to spare the executioner's bullet.

Jiang Qing, the 68-year-old leader of the so-called Gang of Four, must spend the rest of her life in prison for framing and persecuting hundreds of people in a bid to overthrow the government in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

According to a report by the official Xinhua news agency, the court also commuted the death sentence of former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, who was convicted in 1981 with her and the other members of the Gang of Four. He, too, will serve a life sentence.

Observers believed the court was attempting to defuse leftist and promote the image of China as a nation ruled by law — not by the tyranny that

existed during the Cultural Revolution. Jiang Qing was held responsible for the excesses of that extremist period — a decade of purges and factional fighting that left some still unhealed wounds in China.

Both Jiang Qing and Zhang were sentenced to death Jan. 25, 1981, but — as provided by Chinese law — with a two-year reprieve to allow them to reform in prison. The reprieve expired on Tuesday, and the court said its examination "showed the two criminals had not resisted reform in a flagrant way."

The "Gang" was arrested in October 1976, one month after Mao died. Mao later was criticized officially for divisive political policies and unrealistic economic policies.

Jiang Qing and her allies were accused of framing and persecuting President Liu Shao-chi, who died in prison in 1969, as well as many intellectuals,

model workers and people who knew of her past as Shanghai actress "Lan Ping."

Jiang Qing had remained defiant throughout her trial in late 1980, portions of which were filmed and broadcast on television.

Jiang Qing, insisting she was only upholding Mao's law — with a two-year reprieve to allow them to reform in prison. The reprieve expired on Tuesday, and the court said its examination "showed the two criminals had not resisted reform in a flagrant way."

Few had expected the government would execute the widow of the man who is venerated as founding father of the people's republic, though the official press has painted a picture of Mao, in ill health in his later years, distrustful and living apart from his people.

Foreign diplomatic analysts said execution could antagonize leftist sympathizers at a time China seeks unity and stability for its modernization drive, and could tarnish China's image as it works to develop a legal system.

## Weight control discussed

Weight management will be the topic of the Health Center's monthly "On the Spot" lecture at noon Wednesday in the Varsity Theater ELWC.

Dr. Dennis Remington, a specialist in body mechanisms, will speak on the adverse effects of dieting. His presentation will include slides and is open to the public.

**Obesity myth**  
A family physician who has lived in Utah for about two years, Remington believes that obesity is not a result of overeating, but rather a condition related to body mechanisms.

**Body training**  
According to his theories, dieting only makes these mechanisms more efficient by training the body to conserve energy. As a result, less fat is burned and more weight is gained.

Remington, who received his medical degree from the University of Alberta at Edmonton, said exercises can help weight control as can proper nutrition.

Kern River Tours has 15 openings for both exp. and inexp. hard working, outgoing Y students interested in training for summer employment as river guides on the Kern and American Rivers in California. \$45.00 a day starting pay, plus many benefits. Applications are available at BYU student employment desk, or call Ken at 373-6185 after 8:00 p.m.

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## Students organize chiropractic club

To meet the needs of students interested in the chiropractic profession, a new chiropractic student organization is in the process of becoming an official club.

Bob Adams, temporary president of The Future Chiropractors of America, has been planning the club since last semester. He said he believes the club will meet the needs of those on campus interested in learning more about the chiropractic profession.

It also gives us the opportunity to get some ideas that will be effective in our primary area at BYU," Adams said.

**Find chiropractors**  
And Novak, the organization's public relations officer, said, "First of all, this will help people in chiropractic to find others in the same field, so we can share educational advice with each other. Also hope to educate students and to dispel any

myths or misconceptions they have about chiropractic."

The organization hopes to become a club that will pull the loose ends together for students who are pre-chiropractic, Novak said.

He said the organization expects at least 30 students to join the club. The founders said the organization will help them find out the actual number of chiropractic students at BYU.

"We feel really good about it, and those interested have been very supportive," Adams said.

**Meetings planned**  
When organized, the club plans to have semi-monthly meetings, one being a formal lecture with guest speakers, and the other being an informal meeting of club members.

Adams said there was a similar group that tried

to organize a chiropractic club earlier, but it didn't work out. He said this organization is different because of the broader goals they have set for the future.

**First meeting**  
The organization will conduct its first public meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 250 ESC, and will feature Dr. Thomas Gregory, a graduate student in experimental psychology.

Gregory will speak on "An Introduction to Chiropractic Principles and Practice," discussing the results of a recent survey he conducted to find out how much interest students have in chiropractic. Gregory has practiced chiropractic for five years since receiving his doctorate from Palmer Chiropractic College. He said he found there were more BYU students that attend chiropractic school than most people realize.

## U.S.-Soviet chemical talks sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said resume talks with the Soviet Union to try to reach a new pact limiting use of chemical weapons, a former negotiator in such treaty discussions said Wednesday.

"We need to reconvene the discussions and try to reach a treaty," said Charles Flowerree, a former State Department official and former chief negotiator in chemical weapons talks with the Soviet Union.

Those talks recessed in 1980 and the Reagan administration has not resumed them.

Instead, the administration has charged the Soviet Union with violating existing anti-chemical treaties by using chemical weapons in Afghanistan.

In addition, the administration has charged

Soviet-supplied weapons have been used in Laos and Cambodia.

Flowerree, at a luncheon sponsored by the Arms Control Association, cited the current talks aimed at reducing nuclear weapons.

"We are negotiating now (with the Soviets) on other subjects where we have disagreements and I see no reason why this shouldn't be added to the list of weapons to be talked about," Flowerree said.

The main problem in getting any new treaty is verification of compliance, he said. "That's the big, undigestible lump."

But the Soviets "are not totally opposed to verification" procedures, Flowerree said.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have approved the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which

bans the use of chemical weapons, and a 1972 treaty banning biological weapons.

According to the United States, the Soviets have been using a series of toxin weapons in Southeast Asia. Toxins are naturally occurring poisons which can be chemically reproduced. Their exact status is cloudy under current treaties.

The United Nations investigated the charges of Soviet chemical weapons use at the insistence of the United States. The U.N. group issued a report last month saying there is "circumstantial evidence" but no definite proof to support the U.S. charges, which have been denied by the Soviet Union.

## Bankrupt firm pays benefits

Despite the recent filing of bankruptcy by United States Life Insurance, the company will fulfill its promise to pay maternity benefits on pregnancies received before Dec. 15, 1982, to insurance holders if insurance premiums were paid.

Mark Nitz, an ASBYU Ombudsman administrator, said a letter from the company's office of Utah Insurance Department dated Jan. 21, 1983, benefits ended after 11:59 p.m., Dec. 15, 1982. Premiums must have been paid up to date.

The letter said the coverage to be in effect, the letter said. The normal grace period is 30 days.

Benefits will be paid on valid claims, with no loss of benefit to the policyholder, because the benefits are guaranteed by the company.

Maternity coverage benefits will be paid as long as the policy is in effect on Dec. 15, 1982. Premiums do not have to be paid after Dec. 15 on this plan. The company will make adjustments on

## Grad permits to be sold

The remaining graduate student parking permits will be sold to BYU undergraduates on a first-come-first-served basis, said traffic officer Paul Bringham of the University Police.

These permits are \$12 for the rest of the year. Students who already have a "Y" parking permit can trade it for a graduate permit by paying the additional \$4. Graduate permits expire in April; then the graduate lot will become a regular "Y" lot for spring and summer terms.

Students who purchase a graduate permit now can exchange it in April for a "Y" sticker at no additional charge.

# APRIL GRADUATION?

**GRADUATION CANDIDATES**

**Friday, January 28, is the Last Day**

**To Apply For**

**APRIL GRADUATION**

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.

**Bachelors—\$15**

**Associates—\$6**

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation.

**At-A-Glance**  
Students for At-A-Glance received by 1 p.m. the day of publication. Items are double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 inch sheets of paper. Considered for publication.

**Commodities**  
"Fat Facts" by Dr. Dennis Kirk today at noon in the Varsity Theater. Admission is free. Free will contribution to the Varsity Theater. The discussion will be presented by Dr. Dennis Kirk today at 8 p.m. in 373 ELWC.

**Personal Statement**  
The "Personal Statement" will be presented by Dr. Dennis Kirk today at 8 p.m. in 373 ELWC. The speaker is Robert B. Helms.

**Let's Talk Modules**  
Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday during the next three weeks at the Interpersonal Relations Center in 173 ESC. Call Ext. 4471 for more details.

**Exam**  
The Chinese Department is sponsoring the Cantonese-Mandarin exam on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. To take the exam, students should pick up an application form in 402 2B3H. For more information, contact Wendy Anderson at Ext. 2096.

**Aspen Grove**  
If you would like to work in the mountains this summer, Aspen Grove is looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for the next semester or a full year ahead. For further information, call Carol at 375-6564.

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It's training that will teach you leadership, communications, management persuasion, and goal-setting skills that you'll use the rest of your life. Regardless of your career area. The training is so good, that many BYU departments have arranged credit hours in your major for having attended our school.

We have the proof, and we'd like to show you. Join us for a 45-minute get-acquainted meeting.

**Date:** January 26th  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Place:** 5600 North University in Provo

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\*For further job information, see our other 2 ads in today's paper.

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# Minorities to be seminar topic

By TERRY BAKER  
Staff Writer

An opportunity to learn better ways to relate to minorities in social work will be provided today in a seminar titled "Ethnic Factor in Clinical Practice: How Sensitive is Sensitive?"

Sponsored by the BYU Department of Social Work, the seminar will begin at 8 a.m. in the ELWC Little Theater, and is open to the public. In five workshops, prominent professionals will provide suggestions and address specific problems in dealing with minority clients.

"Many therapists feel inadequate in dealing with problems related to various minorities and cultures," said Dr. Barbara Wheeler, coordinator of the seminar and assistant professor of social work. Wheeler said many therapists tend to overgeneralize and stereotype when dealing with minorities.

This seminar, she said, is designed to instruct therapists to recognize individual differences with each minority group.

The seminar's keynote speaker will be Dr. Eunice O. Shatz, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Utah.

The five workshops will run simultaneously beginning at 8:45 a.m., with each repeating at 9:40 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## Native Americans

Workshop No. 1, titled "Working with Native Americans," will be presented by Milton E. Watts, a social worker in the Indian Student Placement Service, LDS Social Services, Provo Agency.

Workshop No. 2, "Working with Minority Clients," will feature Karal Kirkman, training coordinator for the Salt Lake County Division of Mental Health, and Javier Saez, manager of the Adult Day Treatment Unit of the Salt Lake County Division of Mental Health.

Workshop No. 3, "Working with Black Clients," will be presented by Kathleen Smith, supervisor for the Utah State Department of Social Services.

## Minority women

Workshop No. 4, "Working with Minority Women," will feature Marybeth Raynes, coordinator of children's services, Westside Unit, Salt Lake Mental Health Department, and Johnny J. Armijo, mental health specialist with the Westside Unit.

Workshop No. 5, "Working with Asian Women," will be presented by LeRoy R. Franke, coordinator for the Utah State Department of Social Services in Davis County.

# Center tackles research problems

By HEIDI PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The Center for Statistical Research, located in 223 TMCB, tackles problems in areas as varied as diet and linguistics.

Dr. Bryce, newly appointed director of the center, said the function of the center is to serve anyone doing research or working on research problems.

A graduate student working on a thesis, a faculty member working on funded or personal research, or those wanting to do personal research, are invited to take advantage of the center.

Many people are unaware of the services available at the center,

Bryce said.

Persons interested in the program can call Ext. 4244 or go to the center, where a consultant will gather the needed information for the research, Bryce said.

The department prefers working with people in the "design stage" of research, Bryce said. The design stage occurs before any data is collected. At that time, he said, it is determined how the information will be gathered.

In the design procedure, a maximum amount of information is extracted with only a minimum amount of data, which saves additional time, Bryce said.

After the researcher has completed

the initial procedures with the department, an appointment will be made with a faculty member and graduate student, who will go over solutions and methods of analysis together, Bryce said.

Researchers should have clear-cut ideas of the questions to be answered before beginning, Bryce said.

Statistics is basically "the art and science of making decisions in the face of uncertainty," Bryce said.

Real-life situations are tackled,

giving those who work with statistics an unlimited variety of experience in different fields of work and education, he said.

Outside agencies and internal departments use the statistics department. These outside agencies hire people in the statistics department to solve business problems, Bryce said. Through this extracurricular work, those within the department gain knowledge in varied fields.

Religious Instruction  
Announces  
**Sperry Symposium**  
**THE NEW TESTAMENT**  
Date: Jan. 29, 1983  
Time: 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.  
Place: Joseph Smith Building



**Keynote Speaker**  
**Elder**

**David B. Haight**  
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve

Lectures on the New Testament topics will be presented throughout the day.

# UVH installs X-ray, total-body scanner

Installation of a new million-dollar Phillips Tomscan Total Body CT Scanner at the Utah Valley Hospital was completed Dec. 27, 1982, according to hospital spokesman Jerry Sorenson.

The Phillips Tomscan Scanner is the latest innovation available in computerized X-ray, full-body scanning systems, Sorenson said.

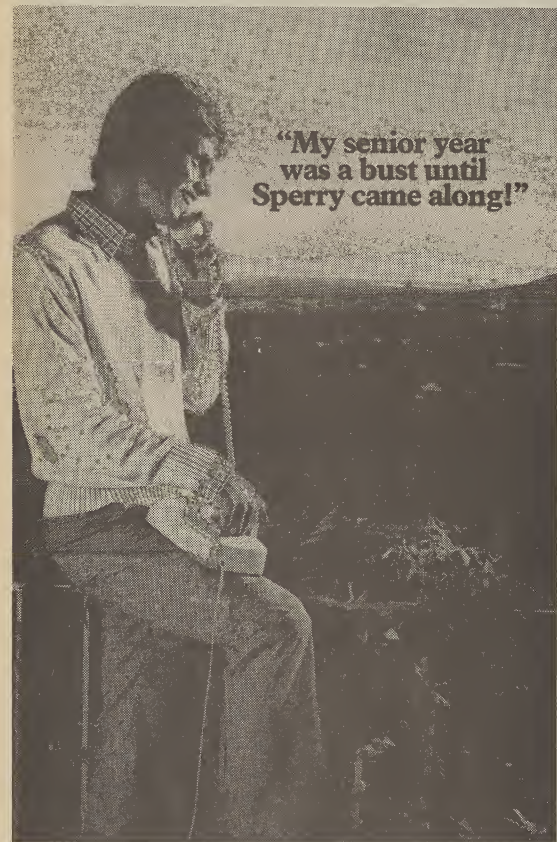
The scanner produces higher quality images five times faster than the old scanner, which has been in use at the hospital for five years, he said.

"The new scanner also makes several other tests obsolete," said Douglas Wing, hospital radiologist,

"some of which required hospitalization and time off work, and were painful and expensive."

Pneumomylography, the X-ray test requiring injection of air or gas into the spinal column or brain, will no longer occur, Sorenson said, and far fewer myelograms and angiograms will be necessary.

Another advantage of the new scanner is that it will no longer be necessary to sedate small children and babies for X-rays, Wing said. "It used to be that we couldn't keep babies still enough for the X-ray pictures without putting them to sleep," he said.



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City and the state of Utah offer a very unique living style that will open up a fresh new western way of life. Couple this with an excellent benefits package including educational reimbursement, comprehensive life, medical and dental, plus retirement, stock purchase, and you have a total life opportunity almost impossible to duplicate.

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check your placement office for the dates Sperry Univac, Salt Lake City will be on your campus. If you are unable to attend the scheduled interviews please send your resume to the address listed below. It could be your best career move, too.

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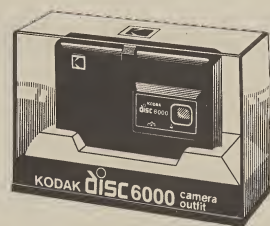
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